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## ROMANCE OF SHARK GOD

Idol Stands in Manoa Valley.

### ONCE IT WAS POWERFUL

When Superstition Swayed the Land  
Ugly Stone Saw Many  
Queer Scenes.

Not far from the road in Manoa valley near fields teeming with green-topped taro plants and waving rice, there is a relic of the early days when Oahu was a petty kingdom in itself, when a king of Oahu was upon the throne of this island; when priestly rule and kahunaism held supreme sway not only over the natives, but over the king and all his suite of high and petty chiefs; when idols of stone and wood were worshiped with fanatic zeal; when the gods of heathenism were all-powerful in the eyes of every living being upon the island; when not only were the elements of fire and water portrayed in carved stone, but even the deadly man-eating shark which abounded in these waters from time immemorial was a potent factor in the religion of the aboriginal inhabitants and a god dedicated to the sharks was made of stone and feared as much as superstitious awe could be inspired by the high priests.

This relic of the early days which can be seen from the road leading to the falls is an almost life-size representation of a shark carved out of a solid block of stone. It is an idol dedicated to the shark god, and even up to two decades ago the stone image was visited nightly by natives who alleged they possessed the powers of kahunaism; their weird incantations were muttered to the cold idol, and many strange practices known only to kahunas were given away at the time graveyards are supposed to yawn and send their ghosts to walk upon the earth.

It is an odd, fantastic idol. The bulging head of the shark is rudely depicted under a crude chisel of an aboriginal native sculptor. A broad, gaping mouth is shown and the head then tapers down to a small body with a flange-like tail. It rests on a mound in an upright position and is surrounded by beds of sweet-scented flowers as if, even in a modern day, when images in stone dedicated to heathen gods are rare and find few worshippers it stands triumphant and yet worshipped. It is old. How old none seem to know. But old or new the natives of ripe old age who yet reside within easy walking stages of it are prone to fear its power and to make offerings to appease the anger of the shark-god for grievances they fancy they have committed. The present owner of the god has utilized the oddly carved stone and from the stony mound these sprout pretty flowers whose blossoms are as bright as any grown in the gardens near by.

There is a strange story attached to the idol and its present location. Years and years ago, during the time of Kamehameha III, there lived a family on the place which is called Kalupu, named after the stone idol which was found on the premises. It lay in a gully, and at night crowds of natives came hither accompanied by the all-powerful kahunas to do honor to the fearsome god. They brought awa root tied in ti leaves, and other offerings, and deposited them in the ever open mouth. Finally the natives were up arms over an insult which they declared had been done the god, and they quitted the premises and for years never came near the god.

At length the owner of the Kalupu premises died and the natives declared it was because of the judgment and wrath of the shark-god. A new occupant of the residence came who was beloved by the natives. To her they appealed to remove the idol from the little ravine where it had been grossly abused. They went to her in large numbers, and the kahunas made mysterious visits there to assist her restore the god to its former dignity and honor, so that they could again make obeisance to it. This was finally done and the idol was set up in the grounds near the road. Flowers were planted about it and the idol was to the householders only an ornament. But each morning as the sun rays broke over the valley from the mouth of the image was found filled to the full with awa root, fish, bread-fruit and ti leaves.

When it was done at what hour could not be determined. The natives came stealthily at dead of night and deposited their offerings. Kahunas were known to visit it and mysteriously chant and pray before it. For years this continued. But eventually the older natives, those of the days of the great Kamehameha, died one by one, and little by little the heathen worship began to cease; the flowers grew up in rank abundance; the idol was eventually covered by trailing vines and today it stands only as a monument to a former religion.

It is said by natives when the

stone was brought from the ravine to its present position it lay upon the ground. A dreamer among the inhabitants of the valley disclosed to others that in a dream which came to him one night the spirit of the god came to him and announced that the power of the god was only supreme when it stood upright and the natives would receive benefits from its power. Lying flat upon the ground, said the spirit, its potency and power were dormant, but not gone. The wonderful dream was communicated far and wide in the valley and as if by a common impulse the natives went to Kalupu, and raised the stone and pointed its mouth toward the skies. An effort was made some time ago to have it placed in the Bishop Museum but it was not done, and it may always rear itself upon the ground where for at least a century it has rested in a valley filled with reminders of the days when heathen temples were reared upon the rocky bluffs, and where many of the gods were supposed to dwell and watch carefully over a people which once made Manoa valley one of the most populous garden spots on the island.

### NO PLAGUE IN OSAKA.

Over Thirty Days Since a Case of the Pest There.

OSAKA, Japan, Aug. 5.—The plague is now regarded as having disappeared in Osaka, no fresh cases having occurred for about a month, but we fear this view is a little too sanguine, as it is well known that the plague bacillus lies quiescent both in very cold and very hot weather. Before Osaka can be congratulated on the complete disappearance of the disease, we must wait until the cooler weather arrives.

In view of there being no fresh cases reported, Governor Kikuchi, with the approval of the Home Minister, reduced the number of Plague Inspection officials to 58, and of the Commissioners to 59. On the 31st ult. a meeting of 150 plague officials was called, to whom, in terminating their engagements, the Governor expressed his appreciation of their services.

### WHAT SIXTEEN TO ONE REALLY MEANS

Maui News Gives a Funny Definition of the Paradox.

The society reporter dropped into the salarum the other day, and with some hesitation announced that he had worked up some stuff for this issue of the paper, says the Maui News.

"So? What is it?" benignly enquired the Whole Thing.

"Well, you see," replied the S. R., "there has been considerable talk about 16 to 1, and I've been interviewing some of the prominent people on Maui as to their understanding of what it really means."

"I see," observed the W. T.; "tell us about it."

"Well, the first man I asked about it was Judge Kepuka. When I asked him the question, a pained look came over his face, but he brightened up in a moment and said that it was necessary to take a trip to the States in order to fully understand that 16 to 1 simply means that there are sixteen Republicans to one Democrat in the United States."

"Then I asked Manager Lowrie about it and he said that as far as he had been able to look into the matter it meant sixteen tons of sugar to 1 acre of land."

"Manager Wells, upon being interviewed, said that his understanding of it was that it meant 16 dollars for 1 month's labor on the plantation."

"Manager Dickinson of Lovejoy's establishment said that 16 to 1 would command a very choice brand, but that he had just received a shipment at 13 to 1 that was giving very good satisfaction to thirsty consumers."

"Dr. Boote, the popular dentist of Wailuku, said that sweet 16 to 1 was just the right figure, in case he happened to be the happy one."

"Supt. Filler, of Kahului, stated that 16 to 1 is the number of jobs a live Kahului man has to hold down at one time in the sugar-shipping season, if he expects to be considered up to date."

"Attorney Kaneakua, who has been looking over the political situation, observed that 16 to 1 represents the ratio of legislative candidates on Maui to the legislative offices to be filled at the next election."

"F. S. Little Billie, the youngest underling in the News office, suggested to the S. R., as he laid a revised proof of the foregoing on the desk of the W. T., that 16 columns of ads. in 1 issue of the News was his solution of the financial meaning of 16 to 1."

QUICKLY DIAGNOSED.

Doctor—"Good morning, Mr. Lover! What can I do for you?"

Mr. Lover—"I-I called, sir, to-to ask for the hand of-of your daughter."

"Humph! Appetite good?"

"Not very."

"How is your pulse?"

"Very rapid when-when I am with her-very feeble when away."

"Troubled with palpitation?"

"Awfully, when I think of her."

"Take my daughter. You'll soon be cured. Five dollars, please."

## SEPARATED FROM HER LOVER SHE GOES MAD

A H LEN-A, a pretty 16-year-old Chinese girl and the wife of a weakened old Chinese named Ah Hou, was brought to the station yesterday afternoon, her mind unbalanced by love denied. The young girl long ago became enamored of a young Chinese. She was loved in return, and bright visions of a happy wifehood came to Ah Len-a, for she believed she would be wedded to the one of her choice—an opportunity not often to be had among Chinese maidens.

But the old proverb that, "The course of true love never runs smooth," soon had a potent meaning to the young couple, and true enough their bliss was shattered by the edict of the parents that the maiden must marry one of their choice. Ah Len-a was married to Ah Hou and she was forced from the side of her lover.

The shock unbalanced her mind and she became like a prattling child, during all the day of her enamored one. Soon she began to rave and became almost uncontrollable. Ah Len-a's mother heard of her taking to the station house. The mother consented to stay with her child and quieted her down until she again seemed to be in her right mind. Little by little, however, the girl showed strong symptoms of again breaking down, and it was decided that she should submit to an examination as to her sanity at the hands of the police surgeon. She was placed in a cell yesterday. She sang blithely, laughed harshly, and hardly for an instant during the afternoon was her voice stilled. Instead of resting on the hard wooden platform which serves as a couch or bed, she crept under it, moving about on her hands and knees like an animal, and singing at the top of her voice. She threw dirt at any one who opened the door to look at her, and seemed more content when left alone. She was declared to be an insane person late yesterday afternoon and Judge Wilcox committed her to the Insane Asylum.

When it was known that the witless maiden was to be taken away, the mother, who had hovered about the station all day, set up a series of hysterical shrieks and sobs, and was so overcome by her grief that she fainted. A crowd of fifty-odd summer, was also taking about with anxiety pictured in every lineament of his yellow face. The mother had to be forced into a hack and carried away, and the girl was then brought up and placed in the patrol wagon. Her eyes had a far-away look in them, and she appeared not to know any one, not even her old husband. It was a pitiful sight, but even the asylum is probably a better habitation for her than her former existence.

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